THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

THE WEARISOME STRIKES IN NEW

Hard Times for the Laboring Men out of Work-Captialists Defiant-Grant and -uite in New York-Touching Reminiscences-Public Improvements Going on-The Dramatic Future.

NEW YORK, June 26. The strikes are bearing more heavily on the workingmen than on the masters. Very many of the former are now actually suffering, for the weekly pittance doled out by the trade leagues is not enough to meet all the necessities of existence, even with the practice of rigid economy. What is working most against the strikers is the season. During the summer months many kinds of manufacturing business are dull, orders are slack, and the masters are rather pleased to get rid of the expense of keeping their hands in work. They can afford to be independent just now. The leaders of the strike encourage their followers with the hope that when activity in business is renewed in the fall the employers will have to come to terms. On the other hand, the capitalists believe the men will be starved out before then.

The large houses in the manufacturing trades are themselves combining against the trades are themselves combining against the labor combination. The plano-makers, for instance, are about to form an offensive and defensive alliance. Mr. Steinway is at the head of the movement. His employees have all returned to work on the old terms, after holding out two or three weeks. Forty-one of the leading fron works houses have signed a piedge to employ no men who vill not agree to work ten hours at the old wages. It should be said in praise of the strikers that generally their conduct has been peaceful and digaified, which, in view of the straits to which most of them have been reduced, is rather remarkable. No body of workingmen in England or France would be likely to keep as quiet under such circum. likely to keep as quiet under such circum

stances.
The President, Mrs. Grant and the military secretaries passed through the city on Mon day on their way to Boston, for the purposeday on their way to Boston, for the purpose—the Herald says—"of hearing the big drum." The Presidential party dined at the Fif h Avenue Hotel, and took passage in the evening boat of the line lately managed by Jim Fisk. When the President and Jim Fisk were on terms of familiar friendship and partners in certain Wall street schemes, the former used to get free passage over the line. The whole to get free passes over the line. The whole illustrous party, the President, the Admiral, (as he was then called,) and the satellites of both went to the Boston Jubilee in 1869 to gether. Fisk in naval blue and brass buttons getter. Fiss in naval bine and brass buttons, and Grant in plain clothes, appeared in company at the Collseum, and the ex-pedier impudently bowed to the applause which was undoubtedly intended for the ex-tanner. These reminiscences are interesting now, a the surviving member of the firm is starring it again at the Collseum. I accidentally caught a sight of his Excellency as he was on his way to the boat on Mouday. His face wore that same coid, pittless expression I saw in the war days, when he was doggedly staughtering the soidiers of both armies. For a wonder he had no clgar protruding from his mouth, He was dressed in a neat suit of black clothes,

and behaved himself quietly.

There are many public improvements going on about the city and suburbs which deserve notice. The Brooklyn tower of the great bridge has risen to the height of seventy teel but it is only half finished. The New Yor tower is not yet visible above the surface. It is said that over three millions of dollars have been swallowed up by the bridge Another bridge from Long Island t this city is about to be commenced higher up the East River. It is to have a central sup-port on Blackwell's Island, and will be of wire. The board of directors organized on Monday. The magnificent new postoffice at the lower end of the City Hall Park is now nearly fla-ished as far as its third story. We can get already some idea of its achitectural character from what can be seen above the hideons board fence which surrounds it. No doubt it will be the showlest public building in the city. At the upper end of Printing-House Square, on the site of the old Tryon row, the imposing building is going up. In time, in front of this building, the bronze statue of Horace Greeley, now already subscribed for, will be erected, so that at this end of the square there will be an appropriate offset to the other end, where the earlier Franklin is entrenched.

A conspicuous edifice on the corner of Broad-way and Union Squar, known for many years as the Booseveit Mausion, is being torn down, and will be replaced by an architectural wonand will be replaced by an architectural won-der suitable for business purposes. The pro-cess of reouliding Union Square is still going on, and the place is becoming one of the most sarking, architecturally considered, in the metropolis. On the corner of Wall and Broad streets, opposite the treasury building, there an enormous hole in which hundreds of workmen are laying the foundations of a mon-ster banking house. Every few blocks along Broadway traveiling is impeded with the de-bris of some isiling house, which was vacated last May day, and is giving place to something grander and better. The work of rebuilding grander and better. The work of rebuilding Niblo's Theatre is rapidly progressing, and the temple of the muses will rise radiantly from its ashes for the third time in time for the win-

temple of the muses will rise radiatory from its ashes for the third time in time for the winter season.

The dramatic prospects for the fall and winter are promising. Niblo's will be reopened by the old managers, Jarrett and Palmer, with spectacular pieces. The grand Opera House passes into the hands of Augustine Daly, who has imported from Paris the hamous (and, it is said, indelicate) spectacle play of Sardou's, entitled "King Carrot." It is expected to out-do the "Black Crook" in attractiveness. Daly's other place, the bijou Fifth Avenue Theatre, will continue to be devoted to genteel comedy. The new Union Square Theatre will also become a comedy shep—a rival as well as a neighbor of Wallack, and will have a company composed of such people as Mark Smith, Vining Bowers and Agnes Ethel. The Bouckaults are under engagement for this place. The Olympic having been given over three years to "Humpty Dumpty," will be turned into a home for the melo-drama, Fox, the clown, having finally taken himself off to the provinces. Fechter will be back from Europe in a few days to be ready for the opening of his own house, the Lyceum Theatre, formerly the Theatre Francaise, in Fourteenth street. James Wallack will open the season at Booth's with a new London sensation, "The Bells." Booth's will present grand tragedy and drama during the season, but Booth will not appear. Wallack's Theatre will be taken possession of by the reconstructed Lydia Thompson troupe now on its way will be taken possession of by the reconstruc-ted Lydia Thompson troupe now on its way over the ocean from England. The Theatre

Comique, Wood's Museum, the St. James Theatre and the numerous minor houses are broshing up for their winter's work. Alto gether there will be—great and small—some sixty places of amusement open in New York and Brooklyn when the amusement tide sets

A GAY LOTHARIO.

Hunt Down the Base Deceiver.

[From the Anderson Intelligencer.] The facts herewith appended are derived from a responsible source, and an anxiety to prevent other communities from being imprevent other communities from being in-posed upon, induces us to give publicity to this statement. One T. Cary Cole married a lady of high respectability in this county, and afterwards decamped from this section leaving his family without protection. He went to Florida, and there married another lady. When the facts became known, he was indicted for bigamy and lodged in jail. The proof was abundant to secure his conviction, but he made his escape on the 23d of May last from the jail of Columbia County, Fla., and has not been heard from since. He is about forly-five years heard from since. He is about forry-live years old, five feet ten inches, weights about one hundred and sixty-five pounds, has blue eyes, coarse auburn hair, with a beard nearer red than any other color, and possesees a mean countenance, according to our information. He is very religious, and claims to be a Hard-Shell Baptist preacher.

Our exchanges will confer a favor by giving the purport of this information in their columns, and in all probability arrest the career of this avay Lotharlo in other places.

of this gay Lothario in other places.

JUDGE ORR AND THE RING.

The Hopes and Fears of the Radical Politicians-The Plans and the Backers of Orr-Parker's Gold Mine.

> [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] COLUMBIA, June 27.

There is no apparent political activity among the Radical grandees at the capital just yet. The idea seems to be to stave off the Republican nominating convention as long as possible in the hope that the white prople may be tempted to take same prior action and thus neutralize the efforts of the disaffected Republicans within their own ranks, and consolidate the vote of the party and re-establish the Ring. Scott, Moses, Jr., and Neagle, are spoken of by the Radicals as the most probable candidates for Governor. It is believed, however, that there is a strong opposition being organized against either of them or ar member of the Ring. Orr will lead, or direct this opposition, under instructions from Washington; the object being to relieve Grant at the North, as far as may be, of the odium of the present rotten concern which Scott heads, and to give promise of something better in the future. Scott occupied a conspicuous seat in the hall when Orr made his speech here some time since. He seemed to enjoy hugely the clumsy eulogy of Grant, and Orr's elephantine antics over the "bloody outrages," but took his closing remarks about the State government in high dudgeon. All the other white Radicals who were present went up and congratulated Orr after his great effort. but Scott sulked out with his head down, and would give in no paw of his to a man so wanting in politeness as to speak of honesty in his presence.

A few days ago, Orr delivered a second edition of his Columbia oration at Abbeville, enlarged though, and doubtless vastly improved by a most vigorous attack upon Scott, Moses. Jr., and the present State Government gen

erally. Thus the fight has commenced, and it will probably wax warmer and warmer as the campaign progresses. Orr has no insignificant strength among the Republicans in the State, and if, as your correspondent was informed by a leading Radical to-day, he has the ear of Grant and the Moguls at Washington, Scott, Moses & Co., despite their lavish use of money, may have to succumb. Orr, it is said, does not expect to be Governor, but to get in some more reputable character than Scott. He himself looks to higher honors-a Cabinet

position or a foreign mission. There are no new developments in the legal proceedings against Parker. He is, or pretends to be, making up a full exhibit of his receipts and expenditures for the last two years, for which document the plaintiffs are waiting.

A Republican who ought to know says that Parker has five hundred thousand dollars invested in five-twenty United States bonds. which he has picked up since he has been conducting the financial affairs of this pros-QUI VIVE. perous Commonwealth.

ST. JOHN'S DAY IN CAMDEN.

The Oration of Grand Master Bruns The Camden Journal gives a full report of

the St. John's Day ceremonies: Bro. Bruns, grand master, and Bro. J. B Kershaw, deputy grand master, arrived on Saturday night, the one from Charleston and the other from Lancaster, so that Kershaw Lodge was enabled to have with them the two highest officers of the Grand Lodge.

highest officers of the Grand Lodge.
At eleven o'clock A. M. the lodge sassembled at the lodge room, and Bros. Bruns and Kershaw were received in due form. After attend-At the upper end of Printing-House Square, on the site of the old Tryon row, the imposing gray-stone front of the new Staats Zeitung building is going up. In time, in front of this Broad to DeKain street shapes to the Procession moved up building it has been street the Procession moved up building the beautiful the beautiful the procession moved up building the beautiful the procession moved up building the beautiful the beautiful the procession moved up building the beautiful the beauti terian Church, where the ranks opened and the brethren entered the church in reversed order, as is customary, the organ pealing forth a march. Having filed in, with a rap of the a march. Having filed in, with a rap of the gavel, the brethren sealed themselves and an ode was sing by the cheft, after which Rev Bro. A J. Stokes offered a prayer, and another ode was rendered. Bro. J. D. Kennedy, worshipful master of Kershaw Lodge, then introduced Bro. Bruns, the orator of the day.

In a quiet yet impressive manner, Brother Bruns commenced his oration. He commentations the extreme age of Masoury claims.

ed upon the extreme age of Masoury, claiming that it had existed for a longer period of time than any order known among men. Since its foundation great nations had risen to power only to sink into oblivion, while Ma-sonry yet lives and increases until she num-bers her high priests by thousands, and her bers her high priests by thousands, and her votaries by millions. Masonry was universally known wherever man dwelt. It was first only operative, but now it has expanded late a grand speculative science. We point with pride to the great works of our operative brethren, as manifested in the pyramids of Egypt, the grand pillars, monuments and temples of the East, and to our silent though beneficent lavors as bestowed upon worthy objects of charity and the teaching of friendship, morality and brotherly love. With much other learning and under a great many beautiful flugures, Brother Bruns great many beautiful figures, Brother Brune great many beautiful ingures, Frother Bruns
depicted in glowing colors the harmony, symmetry and the vast attractions which are to be
found by the student in Masonry. He closed
with a beautiful and touching tribute to the
ladies, who though, as he said, were bebarred
entrance into our mysteries, yet have the
proud satisfaction of knowing that they
religined supreme in our hearts.

proud satisfaction of knowing that they reigned supreme in our hearts.

After the oration, the choir sung another ode with fine effect, and the chaplain having offered prayer, the procession was reformed, the organ playing a march. Having reach the hall, the brethren were dismissed until eight o'clock, P. M., when a regular meeting was held for the dispatch of business.

At picture an ample dinner was served to

held for the dispatch of business.
At hight an ample dinner was served, to which the craft did full justice.
Resolutions were adopted by the lodge on Monday night, thanking Brother Bruns for his oration, and the ladles and gentlemen who conducted the music for their excellent perfor

The Celebration in Hamburg.

Monday last being St. John's day, was cele brated by members of the Masonic traternity in the Town of Hamburg. Members of the two lodges in Augusta met at the Masonic Ha!!, in Hamburg, for the purpose of doing honor to the memory of one of their patrons. At two o'clock P. M., the worshipful master, Attwo octock P. M., the worshiptil master, Moses Simon, opened the lodge, and stated the object of the meeting; atter which the brethren adjourned, and went to the house of Past Master A. Simon, where a sumptuous table had been prepared, and between thirty and forty members of the fraiernity partook in a barbene of different kinds, which had been prepared in a most elegant manner. Atter inside was done to the inner man the After justice was done to the inner man, the usual teasts were given by the respective mas-ters and past masters of the jurisdictions of South Carolina and Georgia. The members then repaired to the hall and adjourned.

Celebration in Bennettsville. Monday, the 24th instant, was celebrated by Aurora Lodge, No. 33, A. F. M., at Clio. Several of the fraternity from other lodges were present. Owing to unfavorable circumwere present. Owing to untavorable circumstances, there was no regular speech prepared for the occasion. Impromptu addresses were made by Messrs. R. H. McKinnon, Knox Livingstone, H. H. Newton and Harris Coverage. Livingstone, H. H. Newton and Harris Covington. All of these gentlemen made good speeches. Mr. Covington was especially happy in his remarks. After the close of the address, a table was spread by the good ladies of the neighborhood, upon which was placed in rich profusion everything that could tempt the apparitie or satisficial reviews.

the appetite or satisfy its cravings. A number of new men have taken the place of the striking stablemen in the New York horse-car stables, and the police are guarding the stables to prevent the strikers from assaulting them.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS

INTERESTING EXERCISES AT WOF-FORD COLLEGE.

The Calhoun and Preston Societies-Public Discussions-The Address of Mr. Blauc. [PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 26. The commencement exercises of Wofford College began on Sabbath morning in the large hall of the college building, which was well filled. A sermon appropriate to the occasion was delivered by the Rev. A. M. Christoperg. It was well prepared and well delivered, and most attentively listened to.
On Monday evening the Calnoun and Preston Literary Societies met in their respective halls, and discussed fully their selected subjects. I attended as a guest of the Prestons, and their subject of discussion, "Was Corlolanus justifiable in waging war against his country," (Rome.) was ably argued by the disputants, Masters Pritchard and Welling in the affirmative, and Christoberg and Jennings in the negative. and hoporary memoers Mr. the negative, and honorary memoers Mr. Simpson Bobo in the affirmative, and Messrs. Mood and McKissick negative. The vote being taken by the society, it was decided by the president a tie vote, and, according to usage, he cast his vote in favor of the nega-

The President, Wm. R. Blake, Esq., then in a most eloquent manner delivered au address or lecture of one hour's length to the memers, and I must confess I have never listened with more pleasure to any that I have eve heard. It was not only fit and appropriate t the occasion, but every sentence was rich in wholesome advice. The whole embodied thoughts and sentiments that cannot even be of from the minds of those whose pleas ure it was to listen. After the address, he de-livered diplomas of the society to those who were to graduate on Wednesday and separate themselves from those with whom they had been so long and inimately connected. The valedictory was then delivered and all dis-

persed in order.

On Tuesday night, the large hall was crowded full to hear the declamations of the junior class, many in number, and they well acquitted themselves; also, to listen to the welcome strains of sweet music as it came from LyBraud's Band of Columbia.

To-day, at half past nine o'clock A. M., the spacious hall below was filled with the fair, for town county and State and the large

from town, county, and State, and the large gallery above, logether with passage-ways and openings, was crowded with the sterner sex, who all remained in perfect order and un usual quietness until 2 P. M., drinking in, as it were, the prepared thoughts and well deliver-ed addresses of the graduates, who were sev-enteen in number, and of whom fitteen so well acquitted themselves, to the satisfaction of all present, that it would be but an invidious dis-tinction to give praise to any one specially. I might well embody the whole in one short sentence. It was all good. The Latin saluta-tory, which was to have been delivered by Alexander Coke Smith, one of the graduates, was not heard on account of the unfortunate death of his brother, which occurred but the day before, and while he was in attendance to enjoy the festivities of the commencement season. The other failure was on account of unavoidable circumstances, and with the exception of the death that mentioned the exercises of the Comstances, and with the exception of the death just mentioned, the exercises of the Commencement of Wofford College were unusually pleasant. It is an institution fast increasing in popularity, and fast growing in usefulness, and less abreed. sending abroad annually near a score of young Americans, whose brows are stamped with the insignia of honor and uprightness, much loved and esteemed by those with whom much loved and esteemed by mose with whom they have spent their long years, and partied with in regret. But although, Mr. Editor, our town has had a gala season for several days past, and Wofford Commencement is ended, and strange faces are met frequently on our streets, yet we have another rich treat in store for to-morrow in the public axamination and concert for the South Carolina Institutes for the Deaf. Durch and tution for the Deaf, Dumb and the Bilnd, which will take place at their institute, iour miles south of us, commencing at ten o'clock A M. of which more agon.

Commencement at Furman University, The annual commencement exercises of the Furman University and Female College were held last week in Greenville.

On Tuesday evening, June 18th, Major J. B Stradman, of Union, delivered the annual address before the Adelphian and Philosophian Societies of the University. The address was interesting, instructive and ornate, and the societies feel so much indebted to the orator for his pleasing effort that they have requested a copy for publication.
On Wednerday morning, June 19th, the

regular commencement exercises were held in the Sapits Church. Ceruficates of distinction were conterred on twenty-saven surents who passed their respective examinations with success, and the degree of bathelor of philosophy was conferred on P. Hawkins and G. W. Taylor, of Greenville; E. C. Dargan, of Darlington, and C. Mcc. Whilams, of Greenville. On Wednerday atternoon, at five o'clock, a meeting was held by some of the alumni for the purpose of reorganizing the Alumni Association. Resolutions were passed to that success, and the degree of bachelor of philoso clation. Resolutions were passed to that effect, and measures were taken to procure a suitable person to deliver an address before the association next June. In the evening, at haif past eight o'clock, the commencement exercises of the female college were held in the College Chapel. Various essays were reclied and a most excellent address delivered by Dr. Meynardie, of the Methodist Church.

THE STOKES TRIAL

Direct Testimony of an Eye-Witness

NEW YORK, June 28. In the Stokes trial to-day John P. Redmond, hall boy at the Grand Central Hotel, testiled that Fisk asked him it Mrs. Morse or laughter were in, and that he followed Fisk up a few steps when he heard a noise, and ooking up saw Stokes standing at the top of the stairs. Witness had seen him enter the hotel about ten minutes previou-. Stokes was resting his left elbow on the banister, and had his right hand raised with a pistel, and had his right hand raised with a pistel in it. Stokes fired two shots and Fisk staggered tack, leaning against the wall. Fisk was then helped up stairs, and the witness saw Fisk identify Stokes as the man who had shot

THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

WASHINGTON, June 28. Clear and probably cloudy weather prevails on Saturday over the South Atlantic and Guif States east of the Mississippi, with light to fresh southeasterly to southwesterly winds and over the Middle and New Eogland States, with light to fresh southerly to westerly winds, and with possibly areas of rain over the latter from Tennessee to the upper lakes; light to fresh and occasionally brisk southeasterly to southwesterly winds, partially cloudy weather and possibly occasional areas of rain.

Yesterday's Weather Reports of the Signal Service, U. S. A .- 4.47 P. M., 2 1 2 10 12 1 2

Place of Observation.	meter	hermometer	Wind	orce of Wind	tate of the Weather	1
Augusta, Ga	30.19	88			Fair.	ı
	30.05		SW		Clear.	ı.
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	30.25		SE	Fresh.	Fair.	Ŀ
	29.94		W	Brisk.	Fair.	Г
	80.08		W	Fresh.	Fair.	Г
	30.09		E		Cloudy.	ı
Key West		911			Fair.	ı
Knoxville, Tenn.			W	Gentle.	Fair.	ı
	29.95		SE		Fair.	П
Mt. Washington.	30.30		W	Brisk.	H. Haln.	ı
New Orleans			NW	Brisk.	Cloudy.	ı
	29.99		SW	Fresh.	Fair.	ı
Norfolk		89		Fresn.	Fair.	ı
Philadelphia			W	Fresh.	Fair.	ı
Portland, Me		68		Gentle.	cloudy.	ı
	30.24	81	8	Light.	Fair.	П
	29.99	86		Fresh.	Fair.	١
Washington	30.05	83	Calm		Fair.	1
Wilmington, N.C.	30. 4	8 .	S	Fresh	Rair	ı

Nors.—The weather report dated 7.47 o'clock this mirring, will be posted in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock A. M., and ogether with the weather chart, may partesy of the Chamber) be examined by ters at any time during the day.

MILITARY PARADE.

The Carolina Light Infantry and the Palmetto State Rifle Club Celebrate the Twenty-Eighth.

The Carolina Light Infantry celebrated their second anniversary and the 28th of June, yesterday, by a parade through the streets and target exercise at Gibis's farm. During the parade, the company was drawn up in front of the City Hall, where they-were presented with a handsome set of colors by Captain W. J. McKiniay, in a spirited address. Captain H. C. Minott received the same, and responded in appropriate terms, pledging his company to do their full duty should occasion ever require it. The flag is of blue silk, with a heavy silver

fringe, and beautifully embroidered. On one side, in the centre of awreath, is the name of the company: "Carolina Light Infantry, June 28, 1872," and on the reverse side the inscription, "C. L. I., Libertas et Natalesolum." On a shield attached to a fibely executed Palmetto tree is the following: "Dum spiro spero spes-Animis opibusque parail." The color sergeant took charge of it, and the company resumed their march, passing up East Bay, where their handsome salute in front of THE NEWS office was duly appreclated. The company paraded about forty-five men, whose bandsome uniforms, military bearing and fine appearance excited general remark. They marched up to Gibbs's Farm, about three and a half miles from the city, on the Athley River, and spent the day in target shooting and other amuse ments. The followidg prizes were awarded : Officers' Prize-A regulation sword, won by

Captain H. C. Minott Presented by Captain W. J. McKiniay. company Prizes-First, silver set of castors, Corporal R. Howey. Presented by Jaeuten-

ant-Governor Ransler. Second, six silver forks, Corporal Wm. Cole Presented by Captain P. L. Miller, of the Comet Light Infantry.

Third, silver gobiet, private J. Lebeate. Presented by Colonel E. W. M. Mackey. Fourth, silver cup. Sergeant A. L. Peters.

Presented by Captain R. B. Artson, of the Randolph Riffemen. Fifth, leather gunger, private J. W. Roan Presented by Mr. J. W. Wright.

Two prizes, donated by Captain H. C. Minott and to be awarded for the most meritorious conduct and best discipline in the company, were presented-first, asilver goblet, to Ser geant Joseph Jones; second, pair of napkin rings, to Sergeant Jas. H. Brawley.

A handsome pair of vases, presented by Mrs. W. Clark, for the best off-hand shot, were awarded to Sergeant James H. Brawley, and presented by ex-Mayor Gilbert Pillsbury.

Lieutenant Williams was also presented with a card stand as the handsomest man in the company. Colonel W. N. Taft officiating on the part of the teminine donors.

The day passed off pleasantly, and late in the evening the company marched back to the city and disbanded in front of the Military Hall.

The Palmetto State Rifle Club, Captain Joseph Green, also celebrated the day by a parade and picnic. The club, to the number of twenty-five men, passed through several streets, eliciting frequent praise by their sturdy forms and striking uniforms. This consists of a gray trock coat, trimmed with green coonskin, cocked hats and white pants. They went over to Mount Pleasant with a large number of guests, and spent a pleasant holiday among the oaks upon Haddrell's Point.

THE YOUNG AMERICA STEAM FIRE , ENGINE COMPANY.

The anniversary meeting of this popular young fire company was held last evening at their temporary hall in Hasel street, when the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: A. W. Lewin, president; James Quinn, vice-president; G. Cannon, first director; John Quinn, second director; T. E. Coffee, third director; J. J. Callahan, fourth director: T. S. McCarroll, secretary; J. S. Westendorff, treasurer: M. Lauler, J. C. Callahan, John Roache, T. Woodward, axmen; G. Lamb Buist, solicitor: Rev. W. B. Yates, chaplain; J. Rosis, engineer; R. Monahan, assistant en-

gineer. After transacting their regular business the members, with a number of invited guests, adfourned to the Market hall, where a long table garnished with two huge punch bowls and an alarming array of tumblers awaited their attention. President Lewin opened the ball with a short address of welcome to the guests and congratulation to the members on the unanimity of feeling which had marked their intercourse during the past year, and their harmonious prospect for the future. An indiscriminate assault upon the contents of the bowls followed, and with speeches, toasts and songs the evening passed pleasantly away.

THE PALMETTO GUARD RIFLE CLUB .- At the anniversary meeting of this club, held last evening at Archer's Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: C. R. Holmes, president; B. C. Webb, J. H. Simmons, W. W. Wigg, R. B. Simons, vice-presidents; C. G. Matthews, secretary; A. O. Pansin, treasurer; C. Mahoney, J. M. Edwards, H. T. McGee, Dr. C. C. Patrick, A. B. Holmes, wardens; G. S. Holmes, riflemaster; P. F. Mathewes, J. M. Cater, A. P. Otis, H. G. Pinckney, directors. The members are requested to assemble at 6.30 this morning, in full uniform, for parade and margon.

THE TOBACCO CASES .- A. F. Farrar, who was spoken of in THE NEWS of Thursday as one of the chief informers in the tobacco cases, requests that the statement be made that he had nothing whatever to do with these cases, beyond executing the warrants placed in his hands, as deputy marshal, by the United States commissioner. Deputy Farrar denies having given any of the information upon which the warrants were issued and the arrests made.

PRACTICAL DEMOCRACY.

New York, June 28.
A ragged boy, named John O'Kerfe, who sells papers before and after school hours, was yesterday adjudged the best out of nine boys who were examined for the appointment to a naval cadetship from Congressman Roberts's

COTTON MOVEMENT FOR THE WEEK.

New York, June 28.
The cotton movement for the week, as compared with that for the corresponding week last

3,709.704 

THE ENEMY'S TACTICS.

SORE STRAITS OF THE OFFICEHOLD-

People in Glass Houses Preparing to Throw Stones-Tremendous Efforts to Save Indiana and Pennsylvania.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.]

WASHINGTON, June 28. Radical leaders here are in great tribulation at the demonstrations all over the country in svor of Greeley, and are rendered desperate by the fact that no one now deales that the Ballimore Convention will endorse his nomi nation, and in that nomination presage their own defeat. They have set the Radical campalgu committee, with Zich. Chandler at its head, to work on a file of the New York Tribune from its first issue down to the present date, and have a large force of clerks, "goverament employees," engaged in compiling therefrom everything that Greeley has eve sald editorially during his long political career against the Democratic party. This is to be published as a Radical campaign document, and used freely in Democratic districts.

Leading Conservatives here laugh at the project, and believe it will not dissuade a corooral's guard of Democratic voters from Greeley's support. The administration is wo-fully frightened at the intelligence received from Indiana of extensive defections from the Radical ranks. Orders have been given to flood the State with speakers and documents. and twenty thousand dollars will be used in that State alone. Similar fears are expressed about Pennsylvania, and Cameron is expected to foot the bill in that State.

THE ROLL-CADS OF STATES FOR THE

An Enthudastic Endorsement of Greeley and Brown from the Onio Democ-

CLEVELAND, OHIO, June 28. Hugh J. Jewitt, permanent president of the Democratic State Convention, answering a dispatch from the Illinois Convention to the Onio Convention, said: "The Democracy of Onlo send greetings to their brethren of Illinois. They have just adopted, in one of the largest conventions ever held in Ohio, resolutions affirming the Cincinnati platform, and re questing our delegates to the Baltimore Convention to vote for Greeley and Brown.

Clearing the Track for Greeley. WASHINGTON, June 28. Judge Davis has written a letter withdrawing from the candidature of the workingmen's party. The letter expresses no preferences.

The Virginia Delegation Instructed to Vote for Greeley. RICHMOND, June 28. The Democratic State Convention, Just concluded here, was a very full one, every county in the State being represented. The delegates to Baltimore were instructed to vote

for Greeley and Brown. A full electoral ticket was also adopted. Illinois Congressional Nomination. CHICAGO, June 28. General Hulbert defeated Farnsworth for

the nomination for Congress. It is now stated that Farnsworth will be a candidate for the coalition nomination.

GRANT'S LATEST DEFEAT.

GENEVA. June 28. The British Government yesterday formally submitted its case. This action makes the defeat of the United States upon the question of indirect camages certain. The tribunal meets again to-day.

ther International Complication, NEW YORK, June 28.

A Havana letter states that the Havana official paper is jurious over the escape of the steamer Edgar Stewart, and holds the United States responsible for landing arms for the insurgent Cubans. Two cargors of slaves have recently been landed on the island, one of which was for a colonel of Spanish volunties.

Placid Content of the British Journals.

LONDON, June 28.
The statements of Earl Granville and Mr The statements of Earl Granville and Mr. Gladstone in Parliament last night, announcing the decision of the tribunal of arbitration; in the indirect claims, form subjects of the leading editor al arbicles of all the London morning journals. The Times says the decision of the tribunal of arbitration is eminently satisfactory to all Englishmen, and Americans ought to be grateful to the arbitrators who have proved themselves true benefactors of both England and america. The man who resofted America from discredit is Charles Francis Adams. The News says the result of the indirect claims controversy is a great triumph; for the firmness and patience great triumph; for the firmuess and patien a great triumpn; for the numbers and passex-of the British ministry society has now an ex-ample for the employment of peaceful tribu-na.8 not to complete, but to supersede the work of the sword. Other morning papers likewise reloice over the manner in which the disputes between the two governments have been settled. been settled.

AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY ABOLISHED.

WA-HINGTON, June 28. The secretary of war announces that after next Sunday the Freedmen's Bareau ceases, and the business will be wound up by the adjutant general of the United States army, settle all accounts and claims con-

THE FORTUNES OF ERIE.

New York, June 28.
McHenry, the English banker, states that he has come here to advance the interests of the Alantic and Great Western Railway by aiding in the formation of a new hours of the properties. in the formation of a new board of directors of the Eric Railroad, and, if possible, to place the the Eric Railroad, and it possesses to the former company. General McClellan and S. M. Barlow were closeted with McHenry during the day, and it is generally believed that either Sickies or McClellan will be the next president the best president of the Polygod Company. Gould is approximately and the polygod Company. Gould is approximately and the polygod Company. of the Erie Ruliroad Company. Gould is apparently not thought of.

THE EARLY BIRDS. The following persons in Anderson, Pickens

The following persons in Anderson, Pickens and Oconee counties, have their names announced for office:
Anderson County.—Solicitor: Major John B. Moore, J. S. Murray. Protate Judge: Wm. S. Brown, A. O. Norris, Colonel Thos. J. Pickens, W. W. Humphreys, Geo. W. Hammond. Clerk of Court: Elijah Webb, John W. aniels, Thos. W. Russell. Sheriff: Wm. McGukin. School Commissioner: Wm. H. Haynle.
Pickens County. Legislature: Abner Mullinix. Sheriff: J. Perry Looper, Joab Manidin. Oconee County.—Senate: Colonel W. C. Kettb.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

-The steamers California and Idaho, which —The steamers Continuated and the were ashore in Georgia Gulf, are afloat.

—Two and one-half millions of specie will be exported in to-day's New York steamers.

—The vomito has broken out in Havana.
The cases are becoming numerous, and many result fatally.

\_John Avery, the marderer of Erb, was

executed at Hackinsack, N. J., at noon, yesterday, in the jail yard. He made a brief address under the gallows.

—A tremendous hallstorm passed over Cleveland, Ohlo, last Thursday evening. Sevening and one eral houses were struck by lightning, and one woman was killed.

REBUILDING THE WASTE PLACES.

The Movement to Obtain Municipal Encouragement,

The following is the full text of the petition presented at the last meeting of the City Council by a number of enterprising citizens who are actively engaged in building up the burnt district and other waste places of Charleston asking for a temporary exemption from city taxes upon such improvements as an encouragement to future operations in this direction. There can scarcely be a subject of more interest and importance to Charleston than the rehabilitation of the city in its ante bellum glory. and the exemption from local taxation prayed for would certainly appear to be no more than a statesmanlike act of foresight and prudence in fostering and stimulating a series of enterprises which, in the end, will repay a thousand fold the temporary sacrifice proposed now. It is a significant and encouraging fact, in connection with this subject, that contracts for the rection of ten new buildings, in the burnt district, were given out yesterday: THE PETITION.

To his Honor the Mayor and the honorable members of the trus Gameil of Charleston:
We, the undersigned, Being desirous of rebuilding the burnt district and waste places in the city, do respectfully petition wour honor our aim; not on account of the benefit to be derived by individuals, but for that which will be received by the city and by the citizens at large. It will benefit the poor and needy—as building necessarily gives employment to a large number of mechanics and laborers. It will benefit the merchants not only by the in-crease in their business, but by the increased circulation of money from capital frawn into the city. It will benefit the city not only from the fact that it will receive more taxes from the increase in business generally, but also because it will enhance the value of property throughout the city and lighten the taxpayers generally. For instance, nearly one-quarter of the city is vacant and unproductive; and we will respectfully remark that very many own ers of vacant lots either cannot or do not pay ers of vacant lots either cannot or do not pay the taxes; that the city is often obliged to use control measures to collect; that property is thus very some sold at a sacrifice, greatly below its actual vacant depreciating property throughout the city of ave hundred lots, now valued at five hundred dollars each, making at present a dead capital twenty-five thousand dollars, had buildings, say on average value of twenty-five hundred dollars but upon each of them, the value would be put upon each of them, the value would be increased to the value of one hundred and difty thousand dollars. So that, if the city were to release all persons building on the burnt disrict from city taxes for the period of five years, it would, in one year, re-enter into the entire amount it had remitted, and enjoy the benefit it would derive from the accrued value for all time to come. Business would be stimulated. Capitalisis induced to bring money into the city, the city itself would be greatly and usefully benefited. We, therefore, respectfully petition your honorable body to release all persons building on the burnt district (within a period to be designated by your body) from city taxes for the period of —

And we will ever pray, as in duty bound, (Signed) ALFRED BERNARD, and others.

RADICAL MEETINGS IN ST. ANDREW'S. There was a very large meeting at Oak Grove, St. Andrew's parish, on Thursday, and another equally large and enthusiastic a Lamb's farm, both of which were addressed by the Hon. C. C. Bowen and other speakers. At both places, Mr. Bowen made a terribie onelaught upon the Scott Ring and its parasites in this county. He said that the thieves would sell out the State and swindle the people out of all they had; that it was the duty of every Republican to support General Grant; that he had no compromise to make with Greeley nor the Democrats, and that there was not money enough in the country to turn him, poor as he was, from his purpose to clean this State from stem to stern, and to inaugurate an honest, upright and able Republican administration. He closed, in both instances, al by calling down the ven geance of the people upon those who had, in and out of the Legislature, sold them and their rights, and dragged in the dust the honor of the party and the name of the State. He was irequently interrupted by manifestations of the wildest enthusiasm. Mr. Bowen is, and has always been, a Radical, but unlike other prominent leaders his pockets are empty, and he is unquestionably earnest in his movement. Such work from Mr. Bowen is

> THE COURTS YESTERDAY. United States Court.

popular leader in this section.

surprising, but his constituents know him

best, and he is certainly their ablest and most

In the District Court, before Judge Bryan vesterday, the petition of W. D. Hodges, bankrupt, for a final discharge, was referred to Register Clawson to report.

The Supreme Court having decided that the onds given for slaves are legal debts, the rule of this court requiring bonds to be given on the payment by assignees of slave debts, conditioned for refunding the money should the Supreme Court decide the said debts to be unvalid, was rescinded. Writs of attachment and monitions returns.

ole on the 8th of July were ordered against one keg of distilled spirits, horse, mule and vagon, and against one barrel of distilled spirits, horse, wagon, &c., seized on information for violation of the internal revenue law.

In the Circuit Court, W. Shefflin Blackwell, Alfred Blackwell and Wm. Jolly, convicted under the Ku-Klux acts, and now undergoing sentence in Charleston Jail, were, on motion of the District Attorney, ordered to be transferred to the jail of Spartanburg County, of which county the prisoners are residents.

The court then adjourned until ten o'clock his morning.

The Court of Common Pleas, held by his Honor Judge R. F. Graham, was occupied yesterday in hearing the testimony and arguments in the case of Ezekiel J. C. Wood vs. James C. W. McDonald. Under the judge's charge the jury retired at 2.30 P. M., and not being able to agree, they were placed under constables, while the court took a recess until five o'clock P. M. At that hour the jury were still unable to agree, and a mistrial was ordered. In this case the defendant placed a lot o land in Alken in charge of the plaintiff for sale, but sold it after two years himself. The plaintiff, (auctioneer,) brought suit for five per cent., nis usual commissions, on the purchase

money. The court then adjourned until Monday morning, at ten o'clock, when the following cases will be tried: Cameron vs. Arnold; Daly vs. Scott & Jennings; Kornahrens vs. Kornahrens; Witte, assignee, vs. Whaley, trustee; Murphy vs. Thompson; Hough vs. Colclough; McEiroy vs. Guy; Bonnell vs. Fredsberg.

A YOUNG LADY BURNED TO DEATH. A young lady about fifteen years of age, the daughter of Mr. John Faulkenbury, of Lancaster County, was so severely burnt a few days ago, that she fived but a short time. She went to a neighbor's house for fire, and on her return, by some means her clothes caught, and all efforts to put out the biaze proved ineffective. A younger sister finally came in her rescue, but not until the sufferer was a seriously burned as to result in her death.

A BIG MEDICINE MAN.

UNSOPHISTICATED DARKEYS TAKEN IN AND DONE FOR.

Black Man Practicing the Black Art with Black Vials-His Arrest and

The Marlboro' Times reports that W. S. Mer-

ry, a good-looking colored man, lately from

Georgia, made his appearance on the planta-

ion of Mr. W. S. Mowry. He had a black car-

Subsequent Faint as a Feint.

pet-bag, which contained a number of vials, filled with a black mixture. He professed to tell fortunes, and claimed that he could outconjure old Nick himself. He asserted that he could take one of his viais, shake it, and by looking in it, show any man his enemies; taat he could shake one of the viais and put it down by the side of a road, and it would jump across to the other side, and that any one coming within five steps of the viai would not live five minutes after. These stories made a wonive minutes after. These stories made a wonfive minutes after. These stories made a won-derful impression upon the minds of the hands engaged on Mr. Mowry's plantation. All of them, big and little, old and young, men, wo-men and children, had their fortunes told. Some of them could not have been very good fortunes, for soon everybody was at dagger's points with everybody else. The husband was set against the wiie; the father against the son; the mother-in-law against the daughter-in-law, and of a vertry a men's dos were in-law, and of a verity a men's foes were those of his own household. In the mildst of those of his own household. In the thiest of the thiese as a pollons, Merry kept in view his leading idea, that of pertung fifty cents from each person whose fortune he told. He generally did a cash business, yet he considered that the cash occasionally, tell one on short time. Among those whose fortunes he told on time was one Allen-Stony. When stony pald his, from some cause Merry cut at the throat of the other with his knife, and was only prevented from seriously injuring him by the intefference of a third person. Merry also tried to cut one Simon Smoot, whose fortunes he had just told for cash, showing that he was just as ust told for cash, showing that he was just as willing to out for cash as on credit. The pro-ceedings above enumerated led to Merry's arrest. When first arrested he breathed out ceedings above enumerated led to Merry's arrest. When first arrested he breathed out threatenings and sluughter against all taking part in his arrest; avowed himself a member of Lowery's band; said fifteen others were leagued with him, and that the indignities offered him should be speedily and thoroughly avenged. Not descreed, however, by his threats, those who had taken him into custody brought him before Trial Justice McColl. Beyeral warrants had been taken out against him. It soon appearing to Merry's satisfaction that the prospect was good for his staying in jah, for a breaty lengthy period, he resorted to a ruse to recover his liberty. He pretended to become suddeoly his appeared very faint, and asked for water. Just about the time the water was arriving, being very eager to get it, he arose, looking very sick and weak, and tottered a step or two forward as if to meet it, and—"sloped," and nothing is Roown of his present whereabout. Before his sudden departure, Merry stated that he really knew nothing about fortune-telling or conjuring, but fluding that the colored people about the vere so ignorant as to believe him, he had concluded to raise a little money by playing fortune-teller and conducter. raise a little money by playing fortune-teller and conjurer.

. THE NEW YORK FRUIT MARKET.

The Tribune of Wednesday, June 26, makes the following statement in reference to the condition of the fruit and berry market: New apples are plentler, of better quality, and higher. The best truit comes in crates. Nearly all of the arrivals are from Norfolk, Va. A lew early pears arrived with them, and sold at \$1 50 per crate. Small lots of peaches have been received from South Carolina, which were of small size, and sold at \$5.88 per crate, while some good const from North Carolina.

while some good ones, from North Carotina went at \$12a15. Cherries are still very plenty, and have the wide range of Sa5c per pound for small white, mazzard, and amper, to 6a8c for large quantities of red and common white to preservers—one large lot at 70—8-10e for Coes, and loalse for fise sourand B. Tariarian. The first up-river Antwerp raspberries arrived to-day. There are only a few crates of them, and they sold at 20a25c for one-third quart cups. Some Staten Island Clark raspberries sold at Sal0c, for pluts; purple cane at 4a65 for half-pints; black-caps at 12a15c, for quarts. A lew fine staten Island at 9a10c for pints. Only wild blackberries from Delaware and Mary-land are yet on sale. Strawberries are draw-ing to a close, but have a fair sale. Currants begin to arrive, and a few Dalaware with and they sold at 20a25c for one-third quart

THE NEW YORK VEGETABLE MARKET.

begin to arrive, and a few Delaware whortle-berries are on sale at 18a20c per quart.

The Tribune of Wednesday, June 26, makes the following reliable report :

the following reliable report:

Old potatoes wont pay freight from the country, so of course should not be sent here. Lots can now be bought for 50 cents per bbl. it is impossible to make sales. New are very little better, so abundant are they. Large lots are rotting on the Charleston and Noriok docks. They have a range of \$1s\$2 50 per bbl., while the best Jersey and L. I. only reach \$3. Cucumbers begin to arrive from Jersey, and summer squashes from L. I., with new Russia turnips from Jersey. Most of the Charleston tomatoes are too green. Quotations: Unions, Bermuda, crate, \$1 75; potatoes, \$1 25\*150. Peachblows 75cal 25; Jackson, &c., 50s75c; Charleston \$1s2 50, new Virginia \$1a2 50; new Long Island \$2 50s2 75; Tomatoes, crate, Charleston, \$2s3; string beans, Md., obl., \$3; Jersey, bbl., \$2 50; green peas, L. I., bbl., \$333 75; cucumbers, Va., crate, \$2 50a3; do., L. L. crate, \$2 50a3; cabbages, \$2 50; cabbages, Va., N. J. and L. L., per 100, \$6a8; squashes, L. I., per basket, \$1a1 25; turnips, N. J., per 100 bunches, \$4a4 50; turnips, Russia, per bbl., \$2a2 50.

The Dally Bulletin, of Thursday, June 27,

The Dally Bulletin, of Thursday, June 27,

Says:

Old potatoes are very irregular, and difficult to quote accurately. Nearly all kinds can be purchased from 50c per bol upward. We hear of a lot of peacholows sold at 75c for good double-headed bbls. New putatoes are quoted at \$2 50 for good. New Bermuda \$7 50a8 per bbl. Vegetables.—Bermuda onlons and tomaloes are easier. We quote green peas, Long Island, two bushel bags \$2 75; spinach 75c per bbl; Bermuda tomaloes 75a80c per box; do. onlons \$1 25a1 75 per crate; cucumbers 50ca \$1 25 per crate; do. Norfolk, haif barrel crates \$3a3 50; summer squash, per crate, \$1a1 50; new turnips \$4a6 per 100 bunches; new cabbages, Southern, \$2a2 50 per bbl; do. Jersey, \$7 per 100; string beans, Jersey, \$3 per bbl; caboages, Southern, \$2a2 50 per bol; do. Jersey, \$7 per 100; string beans, Jersey, \$3 per bol; do Long Island per bag \$2 50; green onions \$4 per 100 bunches; beets, Jersey, \$4a5; caulinowers, good, \$3 per dozen; Southern tomatoes \$2 50a4 per crate.

Inneral Motices.

MILLIGAN.—Died yesterday the 28th instant, at nati-past 3 o'clock. DUNCAN FREDERICK, infant son of John J. and Julia G. Milligan, aged one year and four months.

THEIR RELATIVES AND criends are respectfully invited to aftend his

Funeral, at 3 o'clock This AFTERNOON, from their residence, No. 24 Spring street.

THE FRIENDS AND ACQUAINT-ANCES OF MISS MARY KERRISON, and of her brothers. Charles and Edwin, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Services of the former at St. Michael's Church, THIS APPERNOON; at &

Municipal Notices.

TAX NOTICE.—ALL PERSON wning Taxable Property in the Town of Mc Pleasant are hereby require ' ) make retur the same to the Town Treasurer, at his of the Council Champer, on or before the lat . next, or they will be liable to a double tax. And the payment of the said taxes are required to be m de on or before the 15th day of July next, after which date executions will be issued against all

defaulters. Office hours from 10 o'clock A. M. to 2 o'clock P. M. each day. Sundays excepted. Mount Pleasant, June 14, 1872.

F. M. KINLOOH, Town Treasurer,